

---

The Phoenix

Campus Newspaper Collection

---

10-1-1976

## The Phoenix (October 1, 1976)

Marian University - Indianapolis

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mushare.marian.edu/phnx>

---

### Recommended Citation

Marian University - Indianapolis, "The Phoenix (October 1, 1976)" (1976). *The Phoenix*. 368.  
<https://mushare.marian.edu/phnx/368>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Campus Newspaper Collection at MUShare. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Phoenix by an authorized administrator of MUShare. For more information, please contact [emandity@marian.edu](mailto:emandity@marian.edu).



# Golden Days 'n Knights

The Golden Knights will initiate the school year with the installation of new members at an Allison mansion dinner on September 26. New members are: Joe Horan, Dan Pollet, Peggy Brennan, and Pat Conway.

The Knights for the past five years have acted as the official host and hostesses for Marian College. Last year the organization was changed to include just twelve members, six men and six women.

Since the beginning of school, the Knights have been college representatives to such visitors as Parent Child Development Center workers and prospective students and their parents. This year the Golden Knights will be giving tours of

Allison mansion throughout October as well as acting as ongoing help every Tuesday at the Mature Living Seminars here at Marian.

The organization will also assist the Admissions Office with Indiana College Night at Marian on November 22.

If needed, members are trained to administer tours of Stokely mansion (the music building) as well as to act as hosts to off-campus parties. If hosting services are ever desired, whether it be for a college sponsored event or a business party please contact Ann Carr, faculty advisor, (ext. 215), or Frank Ziegler, chairman (ext. 550). The Golden Knights are always ready for a joust.



Golden Knights "host" a get-together for freshmen applicants

## The Phoenix

MARIAN COLLEGE

INDIANAPOLIS, IN

OCTOBER 1, 1976

### Alice in Wonderland 'Fractured Fairy Tale'

BY BOB HAHN

"Why is a moocow like a moustache?" asks the Mad Hatter to the young Alice. The scene is the familiar mad tea party from Lewis Carroll's fantasy "Alice in Wonderland."

The Marian College theatre department will present a new version of "Alice" as its first children's theatre production this season. Over 3,000 children are expected to attend the show, which opens on October 7 for a run of ten performances.

"Alice" is subtitled a 'fractured fairy tale' because it is an original adaptation, written by Susan Close and Mark Trierweiler. It is not a strictly by-the-book retelling of Carroll's tale, but has been freely adapted for modern audiences.

The fact that Daniel Webster (of dictionary fame) appears as a character in the play is evidence of the liberties the authors have taken with the original story.

Most of the zany characters appear in the course of the action: Alice, the White Rabbit, the March Hare, the Mad Hatter, the Dormouse, the Dutchess, the Queen of Hearts, and the Chesire Cat. Talking doors, tables and a rabbit hole figure importantly in the story.

The part of Alice is played by Elaine McAtee, a 12-year-old girl from St. Michael's School. She is one of five area youngsters cast in the show. Major cast members include: Laurie Wolverton (Queen of Hearts), Bob O'Donoghue (Mad Hatter), Gary Asher (Dormouse), Laure Robinson (March Hare), Chris Method (White Rabbit) and Lela Pate (Dutchess).

"Alice" is directed by Bob Hahn, senior speech education major. Lela Pate is assistant director, and Susan Close is artistic advisor.

Although the setting is simple and open, it will be painted to resemble playing cards, as did the Queen's garden in the original book. Linda Leonard has provided the choreography for the "Croquet Game Ballet" which ends the first act.

October 7 is the play's opening date, with two matinee performances at 9:30 and 1:00. Matinees will also be given on Friday, October 8, and again on October 12 and 13.

Because of the many matinee performances, only two evening performances will be given. These will be October 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. in Marian Hall Auditorium.

Admission is free to Marian students with I.D. cards.

### Chorale's for Christmas

Although the Marian College campus displays the beauties of Indian summer, inside the Stokely Music Hall one would think it Christmas. The Marian College Chorale, under the direction of Cantor Robert Zalkin, is beginning preparation for its Christmas program set for December 8 and 9 in the Allison Mansion.

The program will include traditional songs like "Little Drummer Boy" and "Angels We Have Heard on High." But, some old-fashioned songs will have modern renditions. "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," for example, possesses jazz elements as well as CB radio duet inserts. Between songs, seasonal poetry will be read from such writers as Robert Frost.

For an extra Yuletide treat, on both nights, a dinner will be held before the

program is initiated. Resident students will receive an extra bonus by getting a substantial discount on the meals.

The newly-elected chorale officers who are working to make the events for this year a success are: President, Phil Kern, Vice President, Susie Patterson; and Secretary, Karen Stewart.

A specialized group within chorale is the Madrigals, which includes six female and six male voices. These students plan to entertain at hospitals, nursing homes, and various concerts around town.

The possibility of an all-female group is considered quite excellent since there has been great feedback of interest concerning involvement. One can definitely say that the Marian College Chorale has a song in its heart.

BY MARY JO KUEHR

Remember the St. Jude Dance Marathon? The Day Student Association had a hard time forgetting it.

Throughout the summer, work continued with the writing of thank-you notes and collection of money. Donations were still trickling in the first two weeks of school. Out of the \$3,000 pledged, the DSA is proud to report that \$2,439 was collected and then sent to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis.

One of the St. Jude Directors, Al Tolen, told the DSA that a plaque would be placed in honor of the Marian organization at the research center for the equipment purchased.

The first big event in Day Student history was a worthwhile success.

But, something new is evolving in the DSA office (the old yearbook room) in the Student Activities Center. Merle Tebbe, the Assistant to Dean of Student Services is the new Day Student advisor and Pam Wetula and Teresa Jansen have been appointed co-corresponding secretaries to aid the other recently elected officers.

The first DSA event of the year, in cooperation with the Social Planning Committee, was a hayride with "all the fixins" to Eagle Creek Park on Saturday, September 25. Over midterm the Day Students plan their second annual camp-out to Brown County.

### Something old, new DSA plans Activities

In November, for homecoming, the Perc will be host to "Apple Scraps" with donuts, apple cider, and a possible scavenger hunt. There will be a canned food drive in December. More events will be announced in the near future.

DSA activities are open to all Marian students and faculty. So come on out and have some fun!

### J. D. Blackfoot concert tonight

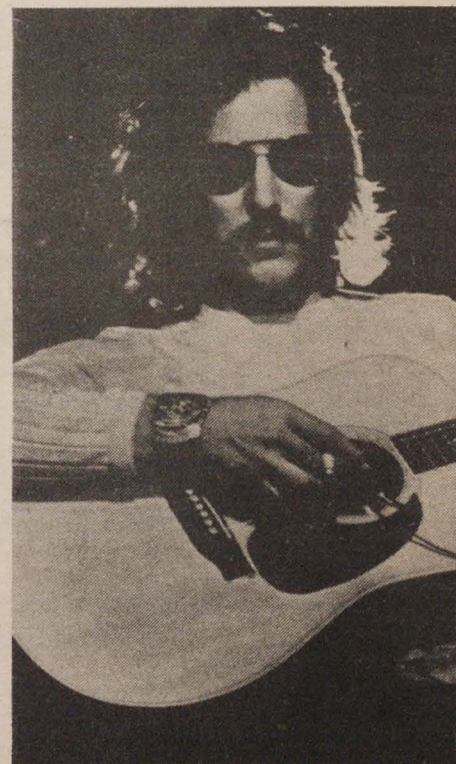
J. D. Blackfoot and Band will be featured in a concert on Friday, Oct. 1, at 9 p.m. in Marian Hall Auditorium.

J. D. has cut several albums and is currently ready to start another road tour through the Northeast and West.

American Indian and Rock beats are blended together in a most compelling manner for a relaxed, easy-going, professional sound.

Through luck, good timing, and generosity, we at Marian have the opportunity to be entertained at a minimal cost.

Admission will be 50 cents per person.



J. D. Blackfoot



# Headlines tell the story

As I pick up the evening newspaper and read the day's events I usually do not pay attention to the location of the various stories in the paper, but this recent edition of the Indianapolis News brought me out of my complacency.

As it is widely known in the Indianapolis area, the views of Star-News are slanted toward the Republican Party's view on issues. The edition of September 22 illustrates these views most vividly.

The headlines of the front page news stories are as follows: "Demo poll figures don't jibe," "Kissinger credited with Africa peace moves," "Mondale slips on Jimmy Ford," and "Mrs. Ford to attend new museum party."

The headlines and stories mentioned above would not disturb me except that I found one newsworthy item on page 4 that should have merited a page one story. This story mentioned the accusation and the investigation by the Justice Department into the alleged kickbacks received by the President of the United States.

Since the News is a strong Republican supporter it wouldn't dare print such a story on the front page but rather it dramatizes a slip of the tongue by the democratic vice-presidential candidate.

I ask you to consider the examples stated in this editorial and try to be more aware of how subjective a newspaper can be and realize that there is a great power of influence in these daily journals.

—Bob Melevin

## Carter-Ford: more to come

After viewing the Carter-Ford debate last Thursday evening, I asked myself, "Is this really what Americans wanted to see and hear?"

It was not.

Many Americans were disappointed, for they had envisioned a rerun of the Nixon-Kennedy debates. But, this is not to be so in '76. We have two different men and too different times.

In this first of the three debates, neither presidential candidate made an effective presentation of the issues. Even though both seemed amply supplied with "facts and statistics," neither Ford nor Carter clearly conveyed their positions on the issues, especially those concerning the national economy.

This first debate did not do justice to the candidates or the voters. I hope that the following debates will prove more enlightening and informative as we face the important decision of choosing our national leader.

—Jackie Thiesing

## Who has the right?

To the Editor:

The editor's logic is completely off balance when he believes the Catholic church should give up its effort on a constitutional amendment and concentrate more on the rights of the individual. A human fetus is a person! What about its rights?

I wholly support the effort of the Catholic bishops to keep the matter of

abortion in the minds of the people. His editorial is very sympathetically pro-Carter, for Carter opposes the Catholics on this one issue and they will not let Carter forget it. In the future, when the editor writes an editorial, I hope he will take a refresher course in Political Science and Philosophy to better comprehend the issues around him.

—Dan Mattingly

## Library dedication is Oct. 10

The formal dedication of the Marian College library will be held Sunday, Oct. 10, at 2 p.m.

In recognition of the 125th anniversary of the founding of the Sisters of St. Francis in Oldenburg, Ind., who conduct the college, the facility will be named the Mother Theresa Hackelmeier Memorial Library, honoring the foundress of the Franciscan community.

An honorary doctorate will be awarded

to Sister Clarence Marie Kavanagh during the dedication ceremonies. She served as college librarian from 1942 until August of this year.

Dedication speaker will be Msgr. Francis E. Reine, Marian president from 1954 to 1968, now pastor of St. Christopher's Catholic Church in Speedway.

The \$1.8 million facility, designed by Indianapolis architect Evans Woolen, was completed in 1970.

### PHOENIX

Published by students of Marian College, 3200 Cold Spring Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46222.

The views of this publication are those of the individual students of its staff and do not necessarily represent those of the College community.

Co-Editors	Bob Melevin, Jackie Thiesing
Staff Writers	Dudley Bandy, Ken Eckstein, Renee Grontkowski, Bob Hahn, Jill Krider, Mary Joe Kuehr, Cathy Risch, and Curt Stoll
Artist	John Kleiber
Photography	Ken Eckstein, Joan Delucio, Laurie Dossman and Jeff Roach
Business Manager	Mike Brodnik
Advisor	Paul G. Fox, Director of Public Information



"Suddenly Last Summer," set in "well-groomed jungle"

## "Suddenly Last Summer" review

BY SISTER STELLA GAMPHER and PAUL LAUFFER

The Marian College Theatre Workshop production of Tennessee Williams' long one-act play represents a search for truth as to the responsibility for the death of the homosexual poet Sebastian Venable in Cabeza de Lobo.

Peine Arena Theatre's stage lent itself admirably to the visual imagery of the play. The setting is Sebastian's "well groomed jungle" in the Gothic mansion of his mother's home in the Garden District of New Orleans.

The image of the garden can be viewed in many ways—as a cultivated wildness of oppressive humidity; as a nest for a bird of prey; as a spider web waiting to entangle its next victim, Dr. Sugar; or as a Venus fly-trap under glass waiting patiently for its already-captured fruit fly, Catherine.

The music used in the play is in rhythm with the action of the play; sensual string melodies when the stage is peaceful; wild screaming birds when the dialogue is tense and volatile; and pulsating percussion when the drama is violent.

The names that Williams gives his characters tell their story.

One is tempted to believe in the first scene that Mrs. Venable is indeed venerable as she relates to the doctor the "truth" of her son's life and her intentions to preserve and protect his honor. But the audiences soon realizes that his holy task is hollow, as venom for her son's last companion supplants veneration for her son.

Her stage audience for this version of "truth" is Dr. "Sugar" (played by Jim Ward), attired all in white (a symbol of cultivated sweetness in its purest form and also reminiscent of the sacrificed Sebastian). The doctor is a staff member at a State Asylum specializing in a radical new treatment, lobotomy. He is to judge

whose version of the "truth" is real—Mrs. Venable's or Catherine's?

Sebastian's last living companion was his cousin Catherine Holly ("holy" or decorative vegetation?). This young girl has been brought from St. Mary's Mental Institution (where she has been sequestered by her aunt, Mrs. Venable) to give account of Sebastian's death.

The costumes of the characters reveal almost as much as their names. Violet Venable's attire of pale purple lace and a feathered boa suggests the frail wild flower and bird-of-prey aspects of the character that Diane Irk Barbera played so cunningly.

Catherine's spotted dress, a gift from Sebastian, is representative of a flawed social life ("I came out in the French Quarter years before I came out in the Garden District," Linda Leonard says nonchalantly in her sensitive portrayal of the girl.

The qualities that make this production so admirable are the excellence of performances by the actors, and the offering of hope given by the director, Don Johnson. An example of this hope is the well at center stage, complete with water lilies and live fish. Also the final lines of the play as spoken by the sensitive doctor are "I think we ought at least to consider the possibility that the girl's story could be true..."

Supporting roles by Maggie Sheehan and Greg Bauer as Catherine's mother and brother; by Kathy Donohue as Catherine's nurse, Sister Felicity; and by Donna Hyderkhan as Mrs. Venable's nurse Miss Foxhill.

Whatever Tennessee Williams' intention was in creating Suddenly Last Summer, the play was certainly a splendid vehicle for displaying the serious dramatic talents of Linda Leonard as Catherine Holly.

## Job interviews for seniors

At the present there are two companies interviewing Marian College seniors during October. Seniors graduating in December are eligible to interview on campus in SAC with the G. C. Murphy Company, Wednesday, October 13, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you are graduating in December, come over to Placement to sign up for a 30-minute interview.

You should have your credentials file started to interview. If you have not compiled your credentials file yet, fill out a Biographical sheet so the interviewer has something before meeting you. G. C. Murphy Company will return in the spring to interview May graduates.

On Thursday, October 21, Osco Drug, Inc. will interview December and May graduates downtown at the Consortium for Urban Education, 155 East Market Street, Suite 816. Call 264-3586, to schedule a 30-minute interview. Times are available from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Stop by the Placement Office to read the information brief on Osco Drug and other company literature provided.

If interviewing, a copy of your credential file should be sent in advance. If you have not compiled your credentials file yet, mail a copy of your biographical sheet; forms can be obtained in the Placement Office.



# 'Meet Marian Day' scheduled Sunday, Oct. 3

BY RENEE GRONTKOWSKI

This year in place of a fall Campus Visit Weekend the Admissions Office is planning a Meet Marian Day. It is scheduled for Sunday, October 3. Invitations have been sent to prospective students throughout Indiana, Louisville, and Cincinnati.

The purpose of this day is to give prospective students and their parents an idea of what Marian College has to offer each individual.

Activities for the day will begin with the celebration of Mass at 12:30 in the Chapel for those students who may have questions concerning both Financial Aid and Admissions qualifications seminars and counseling will be available.

Campus tours will acquaint prospective students with the many buildings on campus and the facilities available to them. The tours are scheduled to end at Allison Mansion where an informal reception will

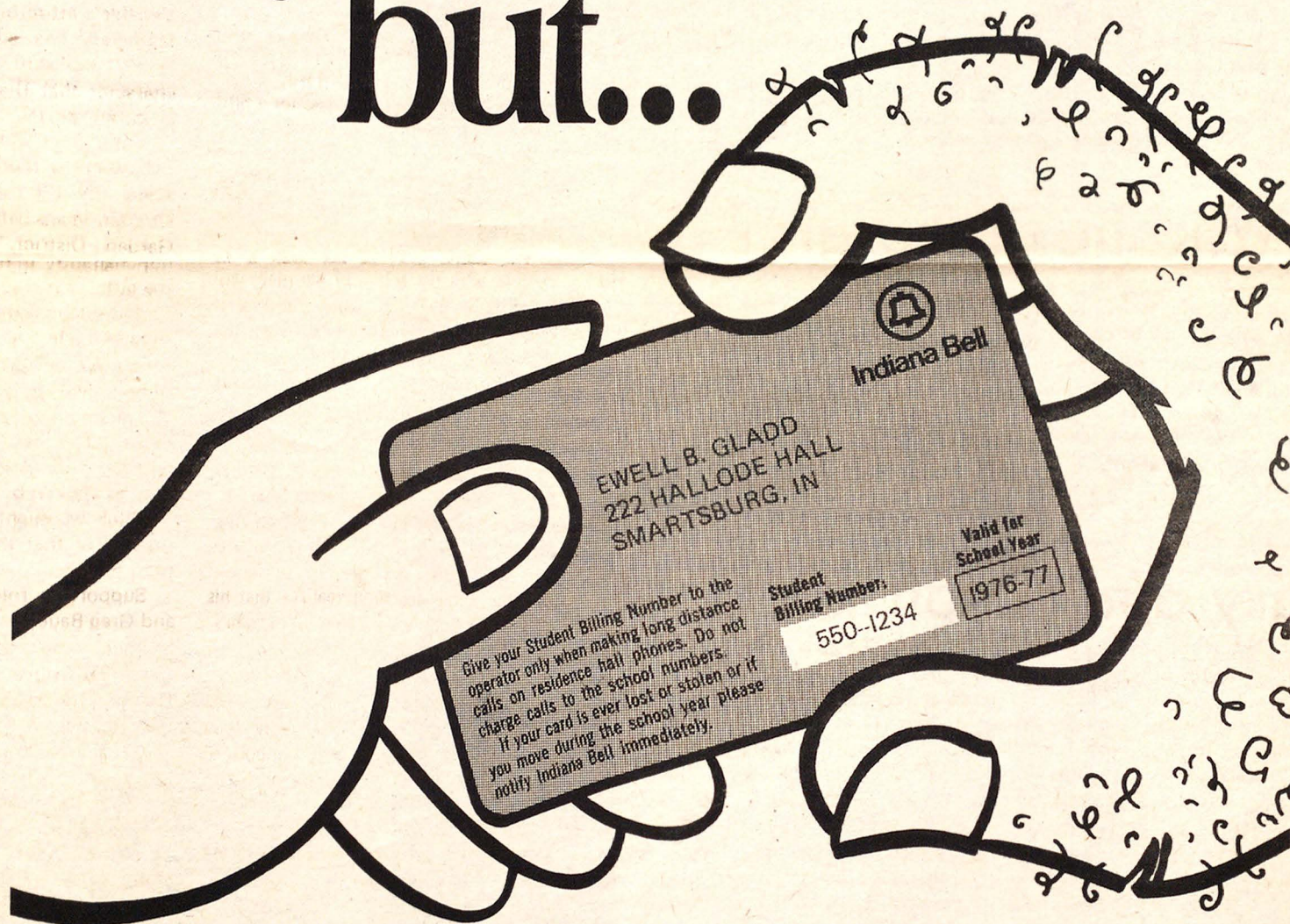
be held. Here the Visitors will be given the opportunity to meet faculty and representatives from the various student clubs and organizations.

If students find they have some free time during the afternoon rehearsal for "Alice in Wonderland" will be in progress. The intramural football season will get underway for the sports enthusiasts. Those friends who have traveled a distance or like many could not find the time to wash

their cars, MCAHPER is sponsoring a Car Wash during Sunday afternoon.

Even though Meet Marian Day is centered around introducing prospective students to Marian College, Marian College students are encouraged to participate in any of the activities scheduled. Remember Marian College is not just buildings, it is People and the People at Marian is what makes the difference.

# It won't prove you're 21, but...



**... this card will let you call long distance from your room faster and at less cost than any other way.**

If you live in a residence hall, making a long distance call can be a hassle.

You either have to call collect (and that costs extra), or wait in line at a pay phone with a couple of pounds of change in your pocket.

Well, there's a way around all that. Get your free STUDENT BILLING CARD from Indiana Bell. A Student Billing Card lets you make

long distance calls from the privacy of your room, and at direct-dial rates. That's a lot easier and more economical than any other way. Besides, there's no waiting in line, and you keep the change. To get your STUDENT BILLING CARD just call 265-8405.



**Indiana Bell**



## Garry H. Donna joins MC baseball staff

Garry H. Donna, baseball coach for eight seasons at Cathedral High School, has been named to the baseball coaching staff at Marian College.

In his eight years at Cathedral, the Irish won a City Championship (1970), was three times Sectional Runnerup (1969, 1970, 1973), four times Sectional Champion, (1968, 1972, 1975, 1976), twice Regional Champion (1972, 1976) and twice Semi-State participant (1972, 1976).

Donna earned eight varsity letters at Cathedral and received three varsity letters at Butler University, where he was graduated magna cum laude in 1966.

He is currently serving as president of Total Management, Inc., a firm which represents professional athletes, including seven Indiana Pacers.

Head baseball coach at Marian is Lynn Morrell, now starting his sixth season with the Knights.



GARRY H. DONNA

## Career/Occupation Info Center is established in SAC

The career/occupation information center in the SAC hallway outside of my office is currently undergoing a change. With the help of work-study students I am trying to organize and categorize all information we have.

Literature on various occupations and careers is being filed, using the Dictionary of Occupational Titles (D.O.T.) Index system. This utilizes the D.O.T. and the Occupational Outlook Handbook (O.O.H.) as the keys to understanding and using the information contained in the files.

Each folder has a different D.O.T. number corresponding to a particular occupation. One can find out the number corresponding to his area of interest and gain much information concerning that job by reading its write-up in the O.O.H. which uses the D.O.T. system.

For each entry in the O.O.H. it describes the nature of the work; places of employment; training, other qualifications needed, and advancement; employment outlook; earnings and working conditions; and sources of additional information. It is a quite complete coverage. However, under each job title there is a D.O.T. number and perhaps additional numbers.

For more detailed and specific information, you would look in the individual folders in the files and take out the folder with that number on it and look through the material contained in it. Then work with the additional numbers in the same manner, if any are listed. For example, Commercial Artists - D.O.T. 141.031 and .081 (means 141.081), 970.281 and .381, and 979.381. This entry has five specific files connected with it. Remember, there will be a very good write up on Commercial Artists right there too.

Literature on various businesses, agencies, and organizations will be filed alphabetically in individual folders. This

will allow students to research companies before interviews or to see if they are interested in them initially. It also will give students the opportunity to compare earnings, fringe benefits, policies, and advancements between companies by providing all this material in one location.

Currently we do not have as much career information as is desirable. I am writing for as much free material as possible; asking other institutions for any extra or slightly out-dated materials they may have; and checking out the possibility of purchasing these materials. These materials are very expensive and need to be updated periodically, and this is why I am asking other institutions for donations.

It will take some time, but eventually our career library will improve. Once the system is operable we will have the structure with which additional materials can be easily included, outdated materials can be replaced, and current materials easily used and replaced.

This should permit an orderly and simple system of self-help for students so they can utilize this information at times best suited to their schedules. There should be less confusion and disarray in locating and replacing materials than presently is the case with the surface-space layout.

- Merle Tebbe  
Student services

### C.P.S. dates set

Merle Tebbe, assistant to the Dean of Student Services has announced the remaining dates for Career Planning Sessions.

The sessions held on Mondays will be: October 11, 18, 25, and November 1, all at 7:00 p.m.

The Thursday sessions are scheduled for: October 7, 14, 21, and 28, at 12:30 p.m.

-Merle Tebbe  
Student Services

## ATHLETES' FEATS

### GUYS' INTRAMURALS

Men's intramural softball championship games will be played, Monday, October 4. Top teams going into the championship are the Little Kings and Wild Cherry.

Intramural football will get underway the first weekend of October. The Championship game will be played during Homecoming Week on Sunday, November 7.

### GALS' INTRAMURALS

Women's intramural kickball is wrapped up with Miller's Highlights and RAPID Turtles as the top two teams. Intramural volleyball is coming soon. Team rosters should be turned into Linda Niesen by today, October 1.

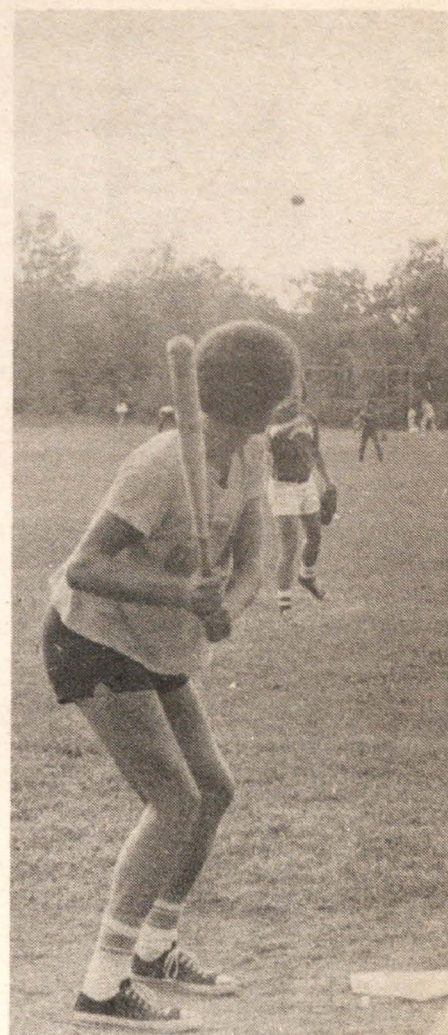
### BASEBALL AWARDS

Last May, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, District 21, awarded four Marian baseball team members with all district honors.

The Phoenix wishes to congratulate Bob Mack, All-District Baseball Outfielder; Ron McBride and Ron Kinneman, All-District Baseball Infielders; and Greg Seamon, All-District Baseball Pitcher.

### INTRAMURAL GYM

The intramural gym is open Monday through Friday, 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., and Saturdays, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.



Softball - swings to a close

## Franklin College hosts grad school interviews

The following institutions have scheduled visits to the Franklin College campus for the purpose of talking with graduating seniors interested in graduate school opportunities. If any Marian seniors would like to speak with one of these graduate school representatives, please contact Merle Tebbe at Ext. 262 to schedule a time.

Ball State University—Thursday, October 14, (10 a.m. — 3:30 p.m.)

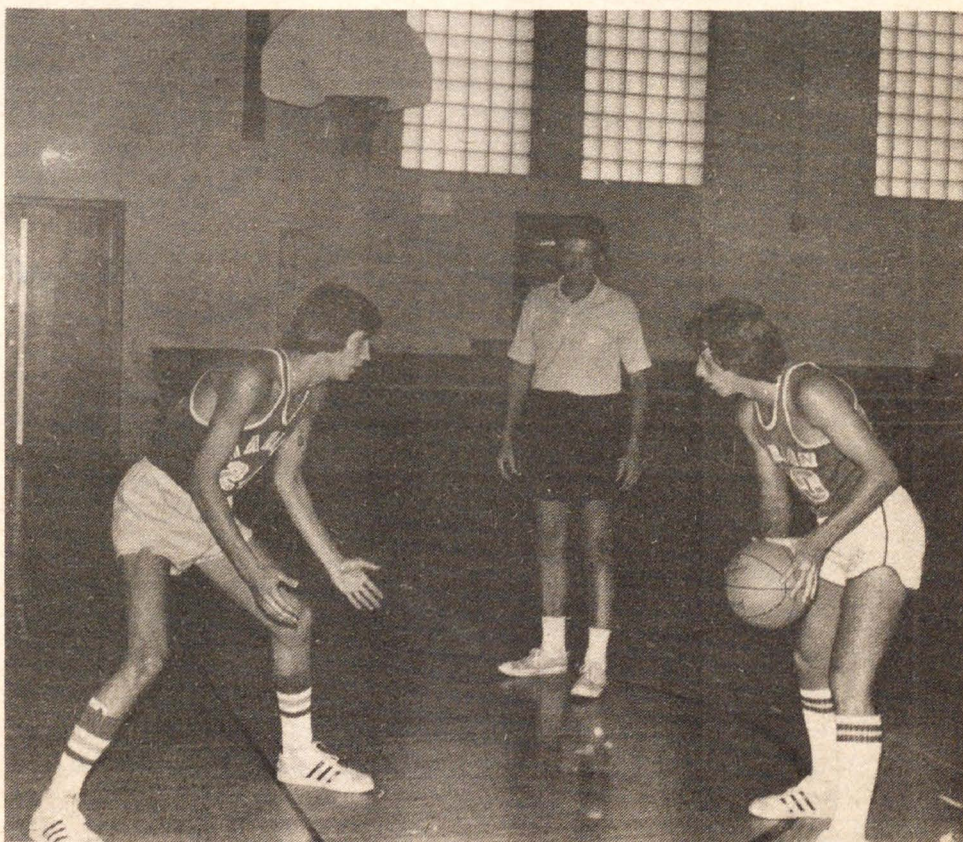
Drake University MBA Program—

Monday, October 25, (9 a.m. — 3 p.m.)

Indiana University—School of Public and Environmental Affairs—Wednesday, November 10, (10 a.m. — ?)

Drew University—Tuesday, November 16, (10 a.m. — 1 p.m.) (Philosophy, Religion, History, Political Science, English Literature Graduate Programs)

Please call Merle Tebbe at Ext. 262 several days in advance for necessary arrangements.



Basketball players Jim Dossman and Keven Smith receive tips from Coach Grimes during pre-season practice.